The following remarks upon the farce which libeing played at Washington, we copy from the Nashville Banner. The views here expressed are in conformity with those entertained by the country at large:

It is high time that the struggle for the Speakership, which has now lasted seven weeks, should be put an end to. It is a mere party struggle. The slavery questions upon which the members of the floure are devided which the memory are of no immediate, practical importance to at Couch or to the North, Look abroad over the slave holding States, and say if they were ever in a more prosperous conditi Was slave property over more valuable, or did the slave-holder ever feel less apprehen sion as to the peaceful and undisturbe session of his slaves than at this moment !-Never! And does any party-does any mem-ber of the House of Representatives profess to believe that there is any power in Congress to interfere with slavery in the States! Noparty, that professes to believe any such thing. Mr. Giddings vote istence of any such power in Congress, stands recorded on the Journals of the House. Mr. Seward and Mr. Chase give public utterance

to the same opinion !

It is no question, then, as to the right of the people of the slave holding States, to the secure and uninterrupted use and enjoyment of their slave property, that the three parties in the House of Representatives are so divided upon, that they can not or will not organize, and proceed to the discharge of the high duties which they were elected, as representatives of the people, to discharge,-What then in the name of common sense is the fuss about? We desire to speak of the present House of Representatives with all proper respect, but if we speak truly and conscientiously, when asked what is the feet about, we shall be compelled to answer, that, in our humble opinion, it is all "much ado about nothing"-by which we wish to be understood as expressing the opinion, that the slavery questions, upon which the members of the House are divided, or think they arefor some of them are not near so far apart as they imagine-are of no present, practical rtance to the South and constitute no among a sufficient number of the members to effect an organization of the House and go on with the dispatch of the public businessmuch of which is of an argent and important character, and as such, required their prompt attention. And this business must be attend-ed to. A Speaker must be elected, and the House must be organized. The Government must be carried on. The people of the United States are not prepared for anarchy. They did not elect two hundred and thirty-four representatives, and pay them eight dollars pe day, and mileage to boot, to go to Washing tou and spend seven weeks in squabbling about a Speaker, in defining their position es party men, and, in short, in doing those which they ought not to do, while they left undone those things which they were sent there expressly to do. We shall not attempt to point out how the

triangular struggle might long ago, or how it might now, be brought to a close. That is the business of the representatives them selves. It being their exclusive, and their very first, business to elect a Speaker, it was their business, and still is, to find out and adopt some mode of electing one. Where there's a will, there's always a way. We say a Speaker-not your candidate nor my candidate-but a Speaker to do the people's busi ness. The people's business! Ah, if it had been the doing of the people's business only that a Speaker was wanted for, there would have been very little delay, and very few ballotings would have suffleed for that purpose. But it was party business that was, and has been, uppermost in the minds of the people's representatives—it was a party Speaker that was wanted—and there being three parties, and neither possessing a major ity, the extraordinary and, we may say un-seemly, spectacle has been presented to this hundred and thirty-four representatives of this free people, constituting the popular branch of our National Legislature, together daily, at a time when public busi ness, both in relation to our foreign and our domestic affairs, most pressingly demand their attention, and, for seven weeks voting for their respective party candidates for Speaker-to the utter neglect of all other business!

The proceeding is totally indefensible. No candid, intelligent man, of any party, will say that it is defensible. There must be a grave dereliction of duty to the public inter ests somewhere. Each of the three parties, while it readily admits this to be so, will yet rehemently protest that the blame does not lie at his door, but at the door of one or both of the other parties. Which of the parties is in the wrong, or whether all three have each its share of the blame to bear, we shall not undertake to decide. We have, in the foregoing remarks, considered the subject in a general point of view-from the people's point of view. We may have occasion at a future day to discuss it in a party point of

The American member of Congress, Mr. dent fortune—educated at West Point, there-STILL ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. VALK. W. W. Valk, from the First district of New | fore peculiarly fitted for these belicose times York State, has just come out with another strong letter in favor of the cause of the twelfth section men, against the abolition fusionists. In the course of this magnificent letter, he says :-

It is better that an humble individual should perish, if in the struggle he but arouses the people to a sense of their danger. I would stand upon the watch-tower of liberty, and invoke the spirit of my country's constitution. Like Burke, I stand not to demonstrate points of law, but to keep down agitation. Let the storm howl on, let the battlements rock if they will, let faction toss and hurl her impotent arrows of detraction, and I will scorn them all, for I have not taken my position without counting the cost! If I desired to court momentary elevation or personal celat, I might have cried the loudest among the slavery agitators, and rode high upon the whirlwind, if I could not direct the for the Baltimore Sun says: storm. But I have chosen to meet the responsibilities incident to my position and in the faithful discharge of my duty to seek the gratification a world cannot take away.

That's the talk, brother Valk. Hold fast. What does a man gain by riding "high upon the whirlwind," if he is ultimately thrown down and dashed to pieces? Better imitate the ancient philosopher who built his house upon a rock, so that when the winds how! and the floods descend the occupant will be neither blown nor washed away.

HALIFAX, January 17. Further by the Meamer America. Count that Russia accepts the third point relative to the naturalization of power in the Black Sea in the following sense. The right of Turkey special treaty between those powers alone. way or doing business in Crawford, The Allies reject this interpretation and apsured of an active support from the German pentine. States, Advices from Sweden are warilker their military commanders have received in-

WHO SHALL RUN THE TRAIN!

The afflictive accident upon the Hadson Conductor ?"

though perhaps too summary a form. purser, receiving and taking charge of the noney, lives below deck, and is properly relieved of, and indeed inhibited, all care and responsibility of the sailing of the ship. The man at the wheel actually and literally guides the vessel. The fitness in his doing so is that which makes the engineer, standing upon the locomotive, the fit man to run the train. He is where his position, his duties, his experience, and his habits enable him best of all to see every thing, to know what ought to be done, and to do it promptly.

There is no naturally or necessary connexion between the financial duties of a conductor and the pilotage of a train. On the other hand, the discharge of those duties, particularly in long trains or on roads through populous districts and where the stations are numerous, will disqualify the conductor from properly doing the work. It is at least one faithful, intelligent, attentive, quick, sharp man's work to watch highway crossings, see that the track is clear, that time is made, that the engine is in order; to see and allow for the variable condition of the rails, the poo quality of the feel, the working of the builder and all the conditions of safe and timely running of a road. Whoever does this should be relieved of all other duties. Indeed the assumption of other duties will render it im possible for him to do this work with safety to the public or profit to the road. All things seem to point to the engineer as the most suitaperson to be charged with running the abl train

The division of the responsability between good reason why there should not, during the the conductor and the engineer is only mis-first week of the session, have been a union chievous. It induces carelessness, relaxes chievous. It induces carelessness, relaxes discipline, and multiplies risks. Justice too is baffled by it in her search for a sponsor for throughout a State. If the education of the shops be not considered a full qualification for the undivided trust of running a passen ger train, higher pay and a higher standard of preparation will speedily place upon express ngines a class of men completely fitted to their enlarged and most responsible duties .- embarked in the conflict. Albany Evening Journal.

FILLIBUSTERING .- The Richmond Examner takes strong ground in favor of the justifies his course by examples from ancient

and modern history. It says: "John Smith and his Jamestown colonists were fillbusters in precisely the same sense as Walker and Kinney. The Mayflowe was as much a fillibustering craft as the steamer which carried Lopez to Cube, Every foot of territory which we possess has been wrested from the aborigines by worse crimes than that of Walker. Texas was the schievement of fillibusterism, and so were California and our vast possessions south and east of that golden region. All history, ancient and modern, sacred and professe, is full of fillibraterism. Moses, Joshua, Saul and David, annointed of the Lord, were renowned fillibuster captains, Alexander and Cyrus, whom in youth we are instructed to admire among the greatest of men, were bold, unscrupulous fillibusters-and poor Alexander wept when he had reached the end of his fil libastering tether. Rome, upon whose history the vonthful mind is made to occupy its admiration to the exclusion of almost all other studies, cherished and honored fillibustering as her leading, primary policy. Cases the Great devoted his admirable. Commentaries almost exclusively to the heroic fillibus. tering exploits. William the Conquerer was the prototype of modern fillibusters; and the royalty and nobility of England glory in the inheritance of his fillibustering blood. And Charlamagne, Charles V., Gustavus Adolphus, Charles XII. Napoleon I., (Not to mention Napoleon III.) - what were all these but fillibusters in the precise sense in which is Wolker, the conqueror of Nicaragualsave that they were crowns, and he, a norus homo, but carries a sword in his hand? Dropping individuals and considering nations, the political arrangements of modern Europe rest, all, upon a fillibustering basis.

Hos. H. M. Funna,-The Richmond Whig, speaks in the following exalted terms of this gentleman:

"The American party, in Mr. Fuller of Pennsylvania, propose a candidate to whom no Southern or Conservative man could take -of fine abilities-of enlarged and conservative views-bred a gentleman and associating by choice with gentlemen, he is one whose qualifications fit him for even a much higher post than that for which he has been designated. Gentlemen-Virginia gentlemenwho know him well, assure us that we must search long without finding one better suited for the Chief Magistracy of the Republic.-Possibly the rage of faction may elevate him to that great station, which his sterling worth and unpretending virtues will adorn.

A NOVEL TELEGRAPH MEETING .- The directors of the New York and Washington Magnetic Telagraph Company were to have had a meeting in that city last week, but were prevented by the obstructions on the railroad. This did not, however, prevent the directors from communicating with each other,

At the appointed hour the President took the chair in Philadelphia, and the Directors in Washington, Baltimore, Willmington, and New York promptly answered to the call of the roll, when the business commenced .-Resolutions were proposed, and motions were made in one city, and seconded and debated in the others, with as much promptness as though all had been present in one room. In the course of about two hours the business was all transacted, a dividend declared, and the meeting adjourned,

SERVANT HIRING .- In Richmond, Va., ser vants, both male and female, are commanding higher prices this year than the past. Farm hands bring from \$130 to \$160, and women from \$40 to \$75 per year. Factory hands Nesselrode has addressed a circular to the have advanced about 15 per cent. on last Russian Ministers at Foreign Courts, stating | year, and female cooks, of good character and without encumbrance, have advanced even above that ratio .- Disputch.

2.7 A Mrs. Lucinda Thompson recently to close the straits is to be maintained. No obtained a bill of divorce from her husband, in ships of war are to be admitted into the Crawford county, (Ohio,) Common Pleas, at Black sea except Russian and Turkish-and 8 P. M. At 10 o'clock the same evening, she the number is to be mutually arranged be- was married to a Mr. Talcott, in the presence tween Russia and Turkey. It is to be a of the Court and Bar. They have a "fast"

pearances atrongly indicate that Austria will by washing several times a day with a mixnot take the field against Russia unless as- ture of the yolk of eggs and spirits of tur-

PRETTY SEVERE.—The coldest day ever known in England, was December 25th, when structions to have their Regiments in the the thermometer sunk to 16 degrees below highest state of efficiency before Spring. zero.

THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE.-The Europe an news indicates a determination on the River Raitrond impols all men to examine the conditions under which they travel by rait, and to reach out even at random for new guarantees of safety. The occasion is as proper as will offer for the discussion of a bas gone to St Petersburg with a platform estion of much interest to the public as upon which the Allies, Prussis, and Austria well as to railroad management—that is, "Who shall run the train, the Engineer or the papers are skeptical about the conditions of The analogy furnished by a man of war the proposed peace, as reported by the Mornpresents the argument in favor of investing ing Post; but the Paris Patrie of the 19th the engineer with this authority in a compact says that "new reports, transmitted by privatetelegraph, tend to confirm what the Morning Post has stated in relation to Prince Esterhazy's mission." The same paper says there is no longer any doubt, either at Vienna or Berlin, of the entire agreement between France, England, and Austria as to the conditions upon which they will negotiate with Russia, especially in relation to the neutralization of the Black Sea. Some of the German journals doubt whether the Czar would assent to the latter condition; but the Vienna correspondent of the Emancipation Beigeno mean authority-says that Prince Gortschakoff has made statements upon this point which "permit the hope of a satisfactory solution."

> On the whole, we have had no news since the war commenced that looked so favorable na this; at no time has the end of this disastrons conflict appeared so near as now. In the neutralization of the Black Sea, if Russia is compelled to submit to it, she makes no concession which she cannot well afford. now that she has got Kars and the uninterupted range of the country lying between the Black Sea and the Casplan, which we presume she will insist upon retaining. She will come out of the contest with more territory than when she began it, and will not have lost an inch.

Should peace be concluded upon the conditions reported, it will furnish the most memorable illustration of the folly of wars as a road mismanagement too frequently scatters means of adjusting the rights and interests of nations that the history of the world has ever presented. It will testify to the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of treasure, without accomplishing the results for which either of the parties

Gov. Medill, in his annual message to the Legislature of Ohio, states that the receipts into the State treasury, for the last two movements of Walker in Nicaragua, and | years, amounted to \$8,693,788, and the expenditures to \$7,409,341. During the two past years the amount of the State debt redeemed by the sisking fund was \$1,209,833, and the total amount outstanding now is \$14,008,295. The Governor recommends that it be made the settled policy of the State to pay the public debt as fast as it matures, At the end of the present year, however, the sum of \$2,108,709 becomes due. To meet the payment will require a heavy tax. The State holds of stock in turnpikes, canals and rail roads, \$2,850,796, valued now in cash, at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. It is recommended that the State shall sell this stock at whatever it will command, and devote the proceeds to the payment of the State debt.

A Time ron all Thisas .- "Mrs. Briggs," said a neighbor, who stepped into the house of the former, just as she was in the net of seating herself at the dinner table, "have you heard of the drendful accident?"

"Why, no-what is it?" "Mr. Briggs has failen from his wagon and in killed." "Is it possible! Well, just wait until I fin-

ish my dinner, and then you'll hear crying?" 1-17" Prince Albert is inclined to become a deist, while Victoria is so liberal in her sentiments that the Bishop of London has the worst fears, not only for the established church, but his established salary, which at the present time amounts to over a thousand dollars a day.

Speaking to day with a son of a gun respecting some gunning exploits, he told me a singular instance of a gun hanging fire, which were it not for his well known yeracity, we should feel disposed to doubt. He had snapped his gun at a gray squirrel, and the cap exploded, but the piece not going off, he took it from his shoulder and looked down in the burrel, and saw the cdarge just starting, when bringing it to his shoulder age of the Mule. Valued at \$70. ggain, it went off and killed the squirrel.

E. D. HEISKELL, Ranger. again, it went off and killed the squirrel.

THE YANKEE WHO CAN'T STAND THE "FIXing .- An impressionable Yankee thus describes his experience of the society of the

A little glove stirs up my heart, as tides stir up the A snow-white muslin, when it fits, wakes many a curiand notion, All sorts of lady fixing thrills my feelings as they'd or-

CANDIDATES.

\*\* We are authorized and requested to announce WM. BURNS, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk for McMinn county, at the ensuing March election. \*\* We are authorized and requested to announce Third CALDWELL as a candidate for the office of She iff of McMinn county, at the cusuing March election.

287 We are authorized and requested to announce JOHN ROGERS as a candidate for County Trustee for McMinn county, at the ensuing March election. We are authorized and requested to announce L. C. RENTFRO as a candidate for Sheriff of McMintenanty, at the ensuing March election.

The We are authorized and requested to announce BESJAMIN WELLS as a candidate for Courty Truste for McMinn county, at the ensuing March election. Wh. BURK as a candidate for Sheriff of McMinn county, at the next March election.

10 We are authorized and requested to announce OHN F. SLOVER as a candidate for the office of Cir-ott Oper Clerk, McMion county, at the ensuing March We are authorized and requested to an

NATHAN KELLEY as a candidate for County Truste for McMinn county, at the ensuing March election. \* We are authorized and requested to amnounce MOSES A. CASS as a candidate for County Court Clerk at the enouing March election.

EST We are authorized and requested to authors in. SAM's H. JORDAN as a candidate for County Cou lork, at the cusuing March election. Let we are authorized to announce GEO. W. NEW-TON as a candidate for County Trustee, McMinn county, at the ensuing March election. Owing in the fact of having met with an accident over a year ago, he will not be able to canyus the county, but if the people will give him their votes he promises to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.

J. A. GOULDY as a candidate for Sheriff of McMinn rounty, at the ensuing March election.

Union Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Jeriche, Calbours

Consumption and Spining Blood .ars preprinter of the Farmers' Hotel, Frail's, a., and late of the City Hotel, Richmond, Va regular physician, and of course approach to what called quack medicines, was obliged to say that its go effects in the cage of Ramsey, were wonderful indeed nort of the quack medicines, and was on the verge of leapair, as well as the grave, when he tried Carter's conich Mixture.
We refer the public to his full and lengthy certificate round the hottle, stating his core.

In Cleveland, Tenn., on the Uth inst., of scarlet fever, darma Josephuse, daughter of J. H. and Sarah E. Gast, ged two years, nine months and sixteen days.

COMMERCIAL

Augusta Market. Accents, Jan. 21.

Herswith find statement of our produce market.
Barox, new, hog round, 12% @ 18c. Berr, on too
75 @ 8c. Pour 75 @ 8c. Lam 12 @ 18c. Wirss
\$1,65 @ 1,70. Proce \$0 @ 10,25. Cons \$5 @ 70c. N
change in other articles,
Yours, very truly,
Commission and Produce Merchant.

As another Bacon season is now about to open, vave concluded again to lay before your numerous re dera a statement of prices.

Bacox, hog round, 12 kg; sides 12 kg; hams 12 kg; shoulders IIc-very light stock, with good enquiry, happines perhaps will go a little lower as soon as the surplus accumulates in the market. Lam, light stock worth 12 kg; ? Ib in bluk, and 12 kg in cans and pay ex ira for the can. Francis are also sought after, went command 37 (c) the, put up in small bags. From superfine \$8 (c) 8.50 (d) bbl., same in tacks, at whice

Atlanta Market.

Yours, truly, SEAGO & ARBOTT, General Commission Merchant

UNION HOTEL. Athens, Tenn. By P. E. Whotsell.

In Earnest and No Mistake. THE subscriber hereby notifies all persons indebted to him, either by note or account, to come forward and pay up, otherwise the papers will be placed in the hands of an with orders to proceed. He ment at he says. WM. M. SEHORN. just what he says. W: Athens, Jan 25, 1856-tf

Select School. FRITE Summer Session of Mrs. Cooke's School will R. communec on Menday, the 11th day of February next. The number of pupils will be limited to thirty. Terms as usual, and tuition payable in advance. Athens, Jan 25, 1858-18-38.

Tennessee Produce Agency.

PARSONS & SAUNDERS, ENOUGHEE TENY..
GENTS FOR THE PERCEASE OF ALL EISDS OF TON THOSE OF PRODUCE, uch as Wheat, Rye, Corn, Bacon, Dried Fruit, &c Jan 25, 1855-ly-883

Morganton High School, For Males and Females.

Tenn., on Monday, 14th inst. 

There are several combetable rooms at the place, which students who wish to beard themselves can occupy free of charge; and bearding can be had at good houses in the vicinity on reasonable terms.

Jun 35-0t-883 TAKEN up by Ester Chancy, living in the 6th District, Monree county, a FILLEY, about 13‡ hands high, of black color, except a few hairs on the forenead, two years old last Spring. No brands to be seen. Valued at E. D. HEISKELL, Ranger,

Madisonville, August 27, 1855-3t-praice \$1 Taken up by John Hall, living in the 5th District, Mouroe county, a HORSE, about 14 hands high, of a bay tolor, 14 years old, the left eye out. No branis perceivable. Valued at \$10. E. D. HEISKELL, Ranger. Madisonville, Sept. 11, 1855-3t-pre fee \$1

Taken up by Levi Rogers, living in the 7th District, Monroe county, a brown mare MULIC, supposed to be three years old, 13 hands high, black mane and tail. Valued at \$80. Also.

Madisonville, Dec. 4, 1855-3t-pre fee \$3

Notice. PURSUANT to a degree rendered by the Chancery Court, held at Pikeville, Ten-cessee, in the case of the Administrators, against the creditors and heirs of Nason Swafford, dec'd, the Clerk & Macter of suid Court will take and state an account of the nusets as well as of the liabitities of said estate, at his office in Pikeville, on the 1st Mon-

Machine Shop. To all who with Machinery fitted up or re-paired, please call at the above Mill, 14 miles South of Athens. I am prepared to do work in the most durable manner. Persons wishing a No. 1 Smut Mill can be supplied on short notice. JOSEPH H. SMITH.

Jan 18, 1858-16-383

Administrator's Sale. I WILL sell, at Riceville, on the 9th Febru-ary, 1856, a likely NEGRO GIRL, twelve years old. A credit of twelve months will e given (except on the sam of One Hundred Dollars,) the purchaser giving note with ap-proved security. Sold for distribution among the heirs of Letha Rice, deceased. JESSE C. RICE, Administrator.

Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

WILL, on the 29th day of P benary, 1856, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of ox and twelve months, with interest, the ANDS held in partnership between the heirs of A. H. Henley and John McGhee, deceased, situats East of the Tennessee River in Blonnt county. The sale will be made at the Mill on the premises. By order of the Chancery

Court at Madisonville, J. A. COFFIN, C. & M. Jan 18, 1856-6t-pre fee \$5,50 282

Chancery Court at Decatur. George Looke, et als,

Franklin Locke, et ale, [Bull to Sell Lives]

THE account heretofore ordered in this cause will be taken at the Master's office at Decator, Tennessee, on Saturday, the 8th day of March, 1856, when and where the par ties may attend with their proof if they think

fit and proper. G. W. McKENZIF, C. & M., By W. I. McKistov, p. c. 4. Jan 19, 1856-2t-pr's fee \$2

60.0001 Improved Havana Plan Lottery. SOUTHERN MILITARY ACADEMY (BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA.)
ULASS Z.
To be drawn Montgomery, Alabama, on Tuesday, February 11th, 1836, when Primes manuacting to

\$60,000 Will be distributed according to the following Usaga-ramanus Scheme!

1,000 Prizes! 10,000 Numbers! One Prize to every Ten Tickets, SCHEME: 1:000 Prizes! 800 Approximation Prizes! Approximation Prizes!

The patrons of this Lottery having evinced a prefer-nce for schemes with appreximation prizes, I have unin introduced them, with the difference, that there are a great many more prizes than formerly.

Pance of Taxare—Wholey Sig: Haives #5; Quarters Prizes lu this Lettery are paid thirty days after the wing, in bills of specie-paying Banks, without de-ction—only on presentation of the Ticket drawing

Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par. All communications strictly confidential.
SAMUEL SWAN, Agent and Manager.
July 18, 1855—17-255 Montgomery, Ala

LEUTY'S HOTEL,

LOUDON, TENN.

THIS well known House has been newly fitted up with bedding, furniture, 4c. The undersigned has taken s of it, and in finnouncing binses; for the public onge asks "the tree to be tested by its fruit," and a highest, by an assistance attention and a die 4 for the consist and fastes of his guests, they be cared for and furnished with the best the counry affords. He has also connected with the house the arge stable, sheds and lot, of Mesers, Taylor, Bridges & o., and will be prepared in that line.

Jan 11 - 0: -081 WM. M. ALEXANDER, Proprietor.

Copartuership Notice.

WE have this day associated with us in hosines Mr. John G. Curter, and will be prepured early in Pobracry, at our old stand, corner of Mersting and Hasell streets, to offer on the most liberal terms, a complete and desirable assertment of Eng-Gonales, a large portion being of our own direct in-portation. J. S. & L. DOWIE & CO. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1, 1859-3m-1862

Real Estate Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, I will, on Tuesday, the 23d inst, sell to the highest bidder, at the Ceurthouse door in Athena, Tenn, ONE LOT OF GROUND in said town, being Lot No. 38 in the original plan, and formerly owned by George Horne. The hold ings thereon are, a good two story Brick Dwelling, and a Wooden Store House. The property is very desirable, and title undis-Terms made known on day of sale.

M. B. McMAHAN, Trustee. Jan 11, 1855-21

Saw and Grist Wills to Rent. THE valuable Saw and Grist Mills at the mouth of Eastanallee Creek, are now of fered for rent. The Saw Mill is one of the the East Tennessee & Georgia Rail Road at Charleston. Both Mills are in complete order. To any one wishing to engage in the Northern Georgia. We refer the public to our formder. To any one wishing to engage in the Mill business a rare opportunity is offered. II, McD. Mckl.CATH. Jan 11, 1856-2t-381

Chancery Court at Athens.

Martin M Hicks, Administrator, &c., Delilah Smith, Simeen Rogers and wife, and

Tappearing from the bill that Israel G. Smith, Simeon Rogers and wife Margaret, S. Pickens, Robert M. Pickens, Martha A. Richard Tankersly and wife Sarah, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, it is orered that publication be made in the Athens Post for four sneessive weeks, requiring said on-resident defendant to appear at our next Court of Chancery, to be held for the county of McMinu, at the Court-house in the town of Athens, on the 3d Monday of February next, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's said bill, or the same will be taken for coningly. WM. LOWEY, D. C. 4 M. By WHARE LOWEY, D. C. 4 M. WM. LOWRY, C. & M.,

Paulic undersigned would respectfully inform the Far-ing public and all others interested, that they still continue to manufacture N. J. Thurber's improved Premium Whent Fans, at their old stand in Philadelphia, Tenn., and have also established shore at Cleveland, Tenn., and Dalton, Ga., whore they will be happy to wait upon their old friends and as many new ones as may desire their machines.

These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon their upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon their upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon their upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans are an improvement upon the "L.T. Grant These Fans

All sorts of lady fixins thrills my feelings as they'd or tee.

But mile female gailer boots are death, and zothing shorter.

The Population of the Globes—The American Almanae gives the following as the total population of the Globes—Africa, 100,000,000; America,57,706,882; Asia, 626, 100,000,000; America,57,706,882; Asia, 626, 517,521; Polynesia, 1,500,000. Total, 1,050, 000,000.

An Architectural Abortion.—The Lynn News tells a good story of two boys, one of father's house:

"It has got a cupulo," said he, "and it's going to have a morgage on it!"

C AN BIDATES.

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Examination.

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The Examination of Mrs Cooke's School ill received property of the spiral color, of the sum of the size of the individual color, of the sum of the series of the sum of the sum

THE Examination of Mrs Cooke's School will take place on Thursday and Eriday, the 31st inst, and 1st February. There will he a CONCERT given by the young ladies on Thursday night.

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Thursday night.

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